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OF HERE is a fifty-year-old jeu d'esprit that is quite as good as new. A rich old gentleman by the name of Gould married a girl not yet out of her teens. After the wedding, he wrote the following, to inform a friend of the happy event:

"You see my dear Doctor, Though eighty years old, A girl of nineteen Falls in love with old gould!" To which the doctor replied:

"A girl of nineteen
May love Gould, it is true;
But believe me, dear sir,
It is gold without "U"." From the Journal of Commerce

"MOTHER GOOSE'S MELODIES." "Mother Goose's Melodies" are still the "Mother Goose's Melodies" are still the staple nursery rhymes of many families. They have suffered no improvement, but are the same unfinished sonnets as of old. Children, meanwhile, have become inquisitive, and many a little heart is bursting with eagerness to know about the "man in the South," the "man in the Moon," the "cut in the fiddle," and the rat that "run up the clock." Will not some greater goose vindicate his ancestry by enlarging and improving upon the foundation of the ancient gobble? How will this answer for a specimen of what should be done?

specimen of what should be done? The dish run away with the spoon ; They started an hour too soon; For there stood a man in the Moo A looking. They thought he b A looking. They thought he had gone. The dish,—he went, batter me, bang, The spoon,—the went, jingle me, jing : So with silvery, pewtery clang, They rolled and they rattled along.

At the wedding they danced to a fiddle,
Who carried a cat in her middle,
And how she came there was a riddle,
A hey diddle diddle dee diddle.
But, O! what a concert was that,
When the clock struck and down came a ra
And the how went to hearing the cat. And the bow went to beating the cat; And the cat with her claws played the fiddle

The little dog laughed out in meeting He liked it much better than eating, He liked it much better than eating.
To see the cat get such a beating.
So he laughed, bow-wow-wow, ha-ha-ha;
He laughed till he cried any how;
For along came the crumpled horn cow,
And she toosed up the little bow-wow;
Then she jumped—she jumped ever so far.

The man in the moon, struck with wonder, Put out his light and ducked under, There was also some lightning and thunder, Earthquake and equilibrium* soon. Now nurse! sing this song to the baby; He'll laugh if you tickle him maybe, But if he should cry, t'wil the way be To feed him and rattle the speen.

*Then is philosophy in equilibrium, if not metre. By this time every child knows what it is for the wires to be in equilibrium.

AUTUMN.

Golden sunshine like net-work, morn's rosy cloud winds swayed-Whilst the dew-drops are quivering from forest trees bended, Seneath the bright colors by Autunm displayed.

The Sumach and Black-gum in crimson robes flaus ting. Whilst swift through the Cedars sad, hollow winds All over the mountains by yellow leaves strown

Wide fields of brown stubble through vallies a lying
Where once waved so richly the gold-headed grain,
All now thick with briars, where partridges crying
"Tom White," loud and often mode sorrowful

Around the fence corners the wild grape is swing From whence the red wine-drop so temptingly flows, Whilst up trough the breezess purple thistles are Their downy-like spectres like fleecy white snows

The glad squirrels are scattering bickery-nuts profusion.

Which with the plump chestaut enriches their stor
The red-haw in clusters, with blusing delusion
Hang out like the coral from old ocean's shore.

The sun, red and beamless, hangs up in the west, mid purple hazes, like curtains enshrining, he gold-flooded door-way to mansions of rest.

And then the clear river, whilst star beams playing Upon its bright bosom, still ripples along, Whilst the moor's ghostly shadows through dark

ing.
That steals o'er the senses and saddens the sou
Whilst memory unfolding life's spring-time recal The Autumn of felling transfigures the whole.

Whilst Hope in life's morning paints each litt flower, The summer enjoyment still makes them more fair Fill Autumn throws over her mantle of sorrows For winter, stern, to shrowd in despair.

And Summer still nourish and cherish the grain, Then, then though the Autumn bleak winds may be blowing.
We know that the Winter will bring us no pain.
HINDA.

FAREWELL BUT NOT FOREVER. Porever means time out of date, Of which fools make but laughter,

For if we part forever here We'll surely meet hereafter.

Then dry those bears, my lovely maid, In life we only sover— For enough we now must say farewell! "Tis not farewell forever."

The McFlimseys.

The New York Express charged the ladies with over-dressing. Miss Flora McFlimsey sends a letter in reply. We quote:

"I call upon you first, sir, to look at me in my ball dress—and I select that, because its supposed that a woman in a ball dress is the costlest dressed o' women. Sir, I have not clothes enough on, as everybody can see, to keep a woman warm, to say nothing of what propriety and decency require. There is not a begrar in New York who does not go into a begrar in New York who does not go into a begrar in New York who does not go into a hake his story in the least. As far as we can in mind the result of his inquiries, he says he has no desire to leave his ladian associates, as he has a wife and two children among them. He speaks English whiskey or other kind of spirits, and give to the hog spoonsful; it produces an immediate relief, and speedy and permanent cure. The effect which this drench had on the hogs spoken of was to cause them to vomit the mast disgusting and loathsome mass of matter conceivable from the stomach, when an immediate reaction took place and the hogs were soon entirely well."

Watch, Cloc kand Jeweiry Repairing and of that terrible disease—cholera.

"Recipe—Beat up an ounce or more of as-safetida, and add say to an ounce a pint of whiskey or other kind of spirits, and give to the hog spoonsful; it produces an immediate relief, and speedy and permanent cure. The effect which this drench had on the hogs spoken of was to cause them to vomit the mast disgusting and loathsome mass of matter conceivable from the stomach, when an immediate reaction took place and the hogs were soon entirely well." and yet you have the impudence to abuse me, when I reiterate, with solemn truth, my 'Noth-ing to Wear.' There is nothing on my arms is nothing on my arms, from my writs onward solf, in paradise, was scarcely with less clothing than I have here on these two arms. nothing; and if a poor, humble woman in world can wear less on her neck and iderthan I the Belle Flora, wear, I should like to see, and the poverty of that hapless woman. My robe is looped up over my shoulders—and hence the neck, bust, arms, &c., that God blessed me with when I came into the world, are just as he gave them to me! Now, sir, if you do not blush when you see this, or when I tell it to you, all I can say is, blushing is departed from man."

SQUATTER SOVEREIGNTY.—President Long-street in his capital history of Master William Mitten which is passing most agreeably through the columns of the Augusta (Ga.)

Field and Fireside, thus delineates squatter The historian is describing a visit of his he ro to the country seat during court week. He saw card playing in its most unpretend-ing humility and simplicity, to-wit: by a cou-ple of the sovereignty seated cross-legged on the ground, with a dirty cotton handkerchief ple of the sovereignty seated cross-legged on the ground, with a dirty cotton handkerchief between them for a table, and a half deck of dirtier cards. Here was the introduction of "squatter sovereignty" into the country; but who could have supposed that it would ever make such a fuss in the world as it has made!

IDLENDES.—Said the distinguished Chath-

Incremes.—Said the distinguished Chatham to his son: "I would have inscribed upon the curtains of your bed, and the walls of your chamber: "If you do not rise early you can never make progress in anything. If you do not set apart your hours of reading; if you suffer yourself or any one else to break in upon them, your days will slip through your hands unprofitable and frivolous, an really unanimed by control." the bills before Congress are not counterfeit why should there be such a difficulty in pas-

The National Debt of England.

chap. 4, for assigning orders in the Exchequer without revocation.

Large advances were now made by the gold

smiths, since called "bankers," who made 8 to 10 per cent, out of money which their custom-

ers had placed in their hands without interest,

or which they had borrowed at the legal rate of 6 per cent. But these "vissionary profits"

others were thus defrauded of £1,328,526.

The King, by letters patent, charged his hereditary revenue with the interest of that

sum at 6 per cent., which was punctually paid

till a year before his death (1685.) The payment then stopped, and the creditors of Gov-

ernment, unable to move the Legislature,

went to law. In 1797 judgment was obtained against the Crown. This decision was set

was made, and here we stumble on the origin

year of the glorious Revolution, the whole

amount of debt did not exceed £84,888, ex-

clusive of arrears due to the army and navy,

amounting to £300,000. The ordinary reve-

nue was £1,580,000, and the average annual

and the foundation laid of our precent national

debt. Exchequer bills were first issued in

groans like the fabled giant entombed beneath

Extraordinary Narrative.

One of the most extraordinary narratives

come under our notice. It was told us by the

hero himself, and the most searching investi-

gation fails to shake the truth of the story, as-

tonishing as it may seem to be. If there is

About twenty-years ago some Canada In-dians were in Cleveland, and did some trading

with the people. In the course of the trade

the Indians fancied they had been cheated, and

o Canada. As far as can be learned, the child

was stolen from a small brown house, but in

what part of the city, or any farther particu-

far north as the Russian possessions near Beh-ing's Straits and there with portions of the

Creeks, Uthas, and other large bands of In-

dians, they at present remain. Their princi-

pal point of settlement is about three hundred miles from the North Pacific Ocean, and about

twenty-two hundred miles to the northwest

One of the points in the Russian Territory

where the tribe occasionally visits is "Russian Fort," which is laid down on the map as near

the Colville river. The hero of this strange

small river, the name of which, other than

The Snake and Copper Head Indians trade

that given by his tribe, he does not know.

that place. The train has about two thousand

Indians. One party starts from St. Paul about

the same time that the other stars from their

hunting-grounds, thus meeting about half-way

The furs are packed on ponies, elks, and dogs.

these adventures received a pass from one of

the Chiefs-"Ma-co-chew-a-wa"-to seek out

the Indian name of the young man-to Chica-

go. From that place he has footed it most of

WOMEN AND PICTURES .- If, indeed, women

MRS. PARTINGTON asks very indignantly, it

land about thirty years since.

lars of the theft, cannot be learned.

1696, during a period of great financial distress

expenditure in the reign of James II, £1,700,

Previously to reign of Williams III, during which the national debt in its present form was commenced, the debt consisted almost wholly of sums borrowed upon the security of tallies of loan and orders of repayment, the principal and interest of which were charged upon various taxes or duties granted by Parliament. The practice of anticipating the revenue by means of tallies dates about from the time of the Norman Conquest. The Jews were a very available source of revenue during the middle ages; "the Jews fleeced the King's subjects, and the King fleeced the Jews."

DELINQUENT TAX-LANDS.

Audiron' Office,

Jackson, Miss. Sept 13th, 1859.

To pickle Cucumbers.—The following described taxes of 1855, will be subject to entry or purchase at this office, after 60 days from the date hereof, by any citizen of this State, upon payment of amount for which said lands are delinquent, and alto two or three years:

"Make a brine by putting one pint of rock salt into a pail of boiling water, and pour it over the cucumbers, cover tight, to keep in the steam, and let them remain all night and part of a day; make a second brine as above, and let them remain in it the same leads, in the county of taxes of 1855, will be subject to entry or purchase at this office, after 60 days from the date hereof, by any citizen of this State, upon payment of taxes accrued. See Revised Code of Mississippi, Chap 1, See 9, Arts 45 and 46, page 82.

Division of Section. Section Taship. Range Lot 4, in square 22 in Houston, N W 1-4

16 13 4E

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| NW 1-4 | W 1-2 | Lots 14 and 15, and E 1-2, lot 16, north side of main street. the middle ages, the deviation of the Jews. King's subjects, and the King fleeced the Jews. Loans continued to be raised on various securities (including the King's jewels) for a long period of history; but in the earlier perlong period period of history; but in the earlier perlong period perio long period of history; but in the earlier periods loans were contracted by the Sovereign upon his own authority, whereas in process of time, the burden of debt was shifted from the Kings shoulders to those of the people. The first step of this process appears to have been taken in the reign of Henry VI, in whose reign several instances are cited (by Hansard) of the authority of Parliament being given to the sum to itself, which may arise."

Lot of 4 acres, and numbered in Okalona. Lot of 2 a not n in Okalona. Lot of 4 a do Lot of 6 a. do L of the authority of Parliament being given to The cucumbers should be picked, allowing NW 1-4 the King's Council to make securities to the half an inch of the stem to remain. King's creditors for loans of specified amounts. In 1450 Henry's debts amounted to the "enormous" sum of £372,000, and the Parlia-

Preserving Peaches.—To twelve pounds of peaches take six pounds of clean brown sugar, and one pint of the best cider vinegar.

Simmer the sugar and vinegar together, which will make a clear syrup. Pour boiling water upon the peaches, and remove them in two sept 13 '59-60d. ment was then obliged to "assist" His majesty, whose reign furnishes one of the first examples in English history of a debt being contracted on that species of security. Much money was raised by anticipating or discounting the revenues. The "Farmers' Debt," so called was contracted by Charles I. After the minutes from the water, and wipe them dry minutes from the water, and wipe them dry without breaking the skin. Put them into the syrup and boil gently until the fruit is cooked to the stone. Keep the preserves in jars, which must be kept closely covered, and in a cool place. They should be inspected occasionally, and if a white mould appears upon the surface of the syrup, it must be carefully skimmed off, and the syrup scalded and returned to the peaches. The peaches tried last fall were a seeding variety, ripened the last of October. They were acid, but preserved the peach flavor in a high degree, which was retained by this method in the most perfect manner.

DELINQUENT TAX-LANDS.

Auditron's Office,

Jackson, Miss. Sept 13th 1859.

The following described lands in the county of Chickasaw delinquent for non-payment of Taxes of 1856, will be subject to entry or purchase, at this office, after sixty day from the date hereof, by any clitzen of this State, upon payment of amount for which said lands are delinquent, and all costs to the State with damages and subsequent taxes actived. See Revised code of Mississippi, chap. 1, Sec. 9, arts. 45 and 46, page 82.

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for the issue of negotiable public securities bearing interest. This system was extended in 1667, by the 19th and 20th of Charles II, This is the most economical, and, to our SE 1-4 This is the most economical, and, to our taste, the very best preserve we know of.

[The above, says the Providence Jounnal, we obtained from an experienced fruit grower in this vicinity, and is the most economical, and, to our taste, the very best preserve we know of.

We confest, however, to not liking the brown sugar part of it, and would recommend white

| SE 1-4 | N 1-2 N E 1-4 | W 1-2 N E 1-4 | SW 1-4 | W 1-2 N W 1-4 | W ugar.—Eo.] To Put up Cucumbers, melons, tomatoes | N W 1-4 | E 1-2 N W 1-1

were cut off in 1762 by the suspension of all payments upon assignations in the Exchequer for one year. The result was a general crash in Lombard street, and a severe financial "crisis." It is estimated that the bankers and gar is not always at hand, the best way is to
prepare a brine in a tub or harred and cave NE 1-4 gar is not always at hand, the best way is to prepare a brine in a tub or barrel, and save your pickles as they grow. The brine should be made of common salt and water, and strong enough to bear an egg. When the tub is full of pickles, allow the brine to cover them:

They should be soaked in fresh water three days and nights before using to extract the salt frequently changing the water. The salt, frequently changing the water. The great art in making good pickles is to have great art in making good picales is good vinegar. The best vingar for pickling is made of apple cider. After your pickles are NW1-4 NW1-4 NW1-4 aside by Lord Chancellor Somers, but ultimately affirmed, on appeal, by the House of Lords. An act of Parliament, however, was pased in 1699by which a different arrangement sufficiently soaked, put them in a brass kettle with vinegar enough to cover them, and scald | 6 A. N W 1-1 them fifteen or twenty minutes, put them in lars, and pour hot vinegar over them; flavor them with cloves, mace, black pepper, an onion or two, and a little horseradish and ginger.—
For making mangoes, the filling should be of the Farmers Funded Debt. In 1688, the made of nasturtiums, small beans, small cu-cumbers, onions, white mustard, horseradish, Lot 15, Lot 163 allspice, black pepper, mace, cloves and ginger; 000. In 1695 long annuities originated, and in 1694 the Bank of England was incorporated jar; after being stuffed and tied up, they are made as cucumber pickles.

How the States got Named.

brated Peace of Ryswick, at which point the last volume of Lord Macaulay's History leaves off. And soon the molehill rose into Maine in France, of which Henrietta Maria, Queen of England, was at that time proprietor. the high mountain, beneath which the nation the territory conveyed by the Plymouth Com-pany to Captain John Mason, by patent, November 7, 1739, with reference to the patentee who was Governor of Portsmouth, in Hampshire, England.

VERMONT was so called by the inhabitants a their declaration of independence, January 15, 1776, from the French verd, green, and ount, mountain. MASSACHUSETTS was named from a tribe of

in order to revenge themselves, stole a three years old boy from the city and carried it off New York was so called in reference to the Duke of York and Albany, to whom this territory was granted.

Pennsylvania was so called in 1531, after William Penn.

Well was read and convenient of market. The improvements are ample for the accommodation of a large family, a first-rate gin house and all necessary buildings. The subscriber will take pleasure in showing the premises to any person who will visit the plantation with a view of purchasing. Aug 15 '39—tf.

M. S. WATKINS William Penn. DELEWARE was so called in 1702, from the

The captors kept the boy in Canada a few days, and then fearing his recovery by the whites, sold him to a party of Pottawatamies, Deleware Bay, on which it lies, and which recieved its name from Lord La Warr, who who kept him about a month. By these he was again sold to the Paw Paws, in which ied in this hey. MARYLAND was so called in honor of Henrictte Marria, Queen of Charles 1, in his patent to Lord Baltimore, June 30, 1632.

VIRGINIA was so called in 1584, after Elizabeth, the Virgin Queen of England.

CAROLINA was so called by the French in 1564, in honor of King Charles IX, of France.

Georgia was so called in 1692, in honer of tribe he remained a month, but as there were some fears that he would be traced and taken ent to Lord Baltimore, June 30, 1632. nebagoes of Illinois and Wisconsin.

How long he remained in the keeping of this tribe has not been ascertained, but he was | 1564, in honor of King Charles IX, of France. eventually transferred from them to the Chip-Georgia was so called in 1692, in honer of pewas of Wisconsin, who again sold him to the Sioux Indians of Minnesota.

King George II. ALABAMA was so called in 1817, from Twenty-five years ago he was sold by the its principal river.

Mississippi was so called in 1800, from its Chippewas to the Snakes and Copperheads of Iowa. When this tribe removed to Missouri, western boundary. Mississippi is said to de-note the whole river formed by the union of he accompanied them, and afterwards went with them in their mig-ations through Cali-

fornia and Oregon. That portion of the tribe with which he remained finally proceeded as LOUISIANA Was so called, in honor of XIV, of France.

principal river. The word signifies river of INDIANA was so called in 1802, from the American Indians. Onto was so called in 1802, from its ern boundary. adventure says the fort is in the vicinity of a MISSOURI was so called in 1824, from its principal river. MICAIGAN was so called in 1802 from lake on its borders. with St. Paul, having a semi-annual train to ARKANSAS was so called in 1819, from FLORIDA was so called by Juan Ponce De

Leon, 1651, because it was discovered on Easter-Sunday—in Spanish, "Priscue Florida."

Cure for Hog Cholera. The Petersburg Intelligencer says the fol his relatives, and, if found, to remain with lowing receipt, now for the first time made them awhile. The pass requires his presence public, may be relied upon as a specific for the in St. Paul at their next trip in 1860. Seven of the tribe. "Mo-kos-e-que-qua"—for that is ted on the hogs of a gentleman of Amherst,

The remedy was given in all varied stages the way, and arrived here yesterday. At Fremont his features were recognized by a man It will not be impossible, after all the fruitas bearing a strong resemblance to one Joseph
Todd, who is said to have resided in Cleave-For some time past the young man has been Amhest Va., and which was successful in curdilligently engaged in tracing up his history, and what we have given above is the result of of that terrible disease—cholera.

ahake his story in the least. As far as we can learn, his account of numerous minute details of the country and manners of the far north west regions do not differ from the facts. What A GOLDEN THOUGHT. A GOLDEN THOUGHT .- We know not the west regions do not differ from the facts. What motive there is for deception we cannot see at present, as he only desires information as to his parents. He is slightly made, speaks rapidly, and is at present suffering from ophthalmia, occasioned, he says, by sleeping without his customary blankets. He says that as soon as he can get into the woods to search to for reacts he can give himself.

A Golden Thought.—We know not the adapted to the Southern climate, and at the price they can be purchased of the Chickering's.

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B A GOLDEN THOUGHT.—We know not the author of the following beautiful production:

"Nature will be reported. All things are engaged in writing their own history. The plant and pebble goes attended by its own shadow. The rock, leaving scratches on the mountain side, the river its channel in the soil, the animal leaves its bones in the stratum, the fern and the leaf the modest epitaph in the facts.

B A GOLDEN THOUGHT.—We know not the author of the following beautiful production:

"Nature will be reported. All things are engaged in writing scratches on the plant and pebble goes attended by its own shadow. The rock, leaving scratches on the mountain side, the river its channel in the soil, the animal leaves its bones in the stratum, the first plant and pebble goes attended by its own in the stratum and leaves its bones in the stratum, the first plant and pebble goes attended by its own in the same plant and pebble goes attended by its own in the same plant and pebble goes attended by its own Perhaps some of our older settlers can throw the coal. The falling drop leaves its sepulchre some light on the subject of the alleged stealing by the Indians, and whether the white Indians is not the son of one Joseph Todd. every act of man inscribes itself on the memories of his fellows and in his own face. The air is full of sound; the sky of tokens; the were mere outside, form and face only, and if sky is all memoranda and signatures, and ev-

ciating their value, and a different place for viewing them, antecedent to their being individually selected, is desirable. The two cases differ also in this, that if a man select a picture for himself from among all its exhibited competitors, and bring it to his own house, the picture being passive, he is able to fix it the picture being passive, he is able to fix it there, while his wife, picked up at a public injuring the crops which follow, or rendering injuring the crops which follow, or rendering the crops which follow, or rendering injuring the crops which follow, or rendering the crops which follows are in reason of labor necessary to the propa large increase of labor necessary to the proper culture of the crop. A far better way would be to plow under this growth, as it would clean the land and benefit the soil, and some thorough farmers of our own and other countries follow this practice .- Country Gen

> "Boss, I want twenty-five cents," said a jour printer to his employer.
> "Twenty-five cents! How soon do

"Next Tuesday."
"As soon as that? You can't have it; I told you often that when you were in want They that laugh at everything, and they of so large a sum of money you must give at that fret at everything, are fools alike.

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DELINQUENT TAX-LANDS.

PEACHES, ETC., FOR PICKLING .- As good vene- NE 1-4

MADISON MEAFER Sept 13 '59-60a Auditor of Public Accoun-

PROFS. BARTON & REINACH. Marke was so called as early as 1638, from on the system constitutionally, without caust without pain, without the use of the knife. extract the cancer by the roots, without a possibil ty of its returning; and it is now admitted by a New Hhampshire was the name given to | that we are the most successful cancer operatorcaffed incurable diseases that we are prepared to cure and trent: Consumption, anchylosis or stiff joints, every variety of tumors or ulcers, rheumatism, gout, neuralgia, scroluls, syphills, chronic dysontery, piles, fistala, in ano, without the use of the knife or caustic: white swelling, diseases of the eye, ear, and all female complaints We challenge the world to perform the cures we are now making. Office a few doors above the Pos

ndians in the neighborhood of Boston. The VALUABLE PLANTATION FOR SALE. Indians in the neighborhood of Boston. The tribe is thought to derive its name from the blue hills of Milton. "I have learned," said Roger Williams, that Massachusetts was so called from the Blue Hills."

Restorative for six weeks and I find that I have a fine bead of hair now growing, after having used all other remedies known to no effect. I think it the most valuable remedy now extant, and advise all other remedies known to no effect. I think it the most valuable remedy now extant, and advise all other remedies known to no effect. I think it the most valuable remedy now extant, and advise all other remedies known to no effect. I think it the most valuable remedy now extant, and advise all other remedies known to no effect. I think it the most valuable remedy now extant, and advise all other remedies known to no effect. I think it the most valuable remedy now extant, and advise all other remedies known to no effect. I think it the most valuable remedy now extant, and advise all other remedies known to no effect. I think it the most valuable remedy now extant, and advise all who are affected that way to use your remedy. Yours, &c. S.W. MIDDLETON.

S.W. MIDDLETON.

Sole Proprieters.

Yours, &c. Pror. Wood—Dear Sir: Your Hair Restorative for six weeks and I find that I have a fine bead of hair new growing, after having used in the reimdees, so called, that are impregnated with mineral poison.

Be particular and remember the name, "Winering the most valuable remedy now extant, and advise all who are affected that way to use your remedy.

Yours, &c. S.W. MIDDLETON.

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My hair is now its natural color and much improved in appearance every way, being glossier and
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June 21 59—41.

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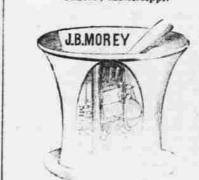
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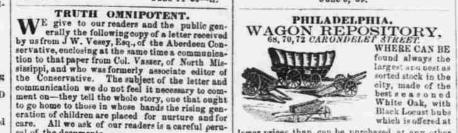
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[For the Conservative.]

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On Friday last, having been for several days previous absent from my family, I found, on my return home, that my infant, aged about 15 months, was quite unwell, from some unknown cause—supposed to be teething. Upon an examination, however I was of the opinion that her indisposition proceeded from worms; and having been told by a respectable physician that Winer's Canadian Vermifuge was a sovereign remedy against this terrible enomy of children, I was induced to give it a trial, reluctantly, by the acquiescence of my family Physician. The Pearl River Cotton Mills Having commenced operations, are now making 1/2 LOWELLS.
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